

CLEMSON'S OPPORTUNITY

It is very seldom that I write directly for the papers in regard to Clemson college. Full reports are made to the legislature by the trustees, and only from these complete reports can an adequate conception be formed of the work, plans, hopes and finances of the college.

However, in the present agricultural crisis in South Carolina, I believe that our farmers should be made to know in every possible way that their agricultural college hopes to live up fully to its opportunities and responsibilities.

For weeks the Extension Division of the Agricultural Department, which Division is charged with carrying the benefits of the college to the people, has been planning a campaign of education to help our farmers in their operations for the next crop year. Conferences of experts have been held, posters printed, bulletins and prose articles prepared. The assistance of bankers, chambers of commerce, ministers of the Gospel and others is being invoked to carry the gospel of help to our agricultural people. Two months ago it was decided to extend our field teachings to colored as well as white tenants approaching their spans through the landlords.

To this work of demonstration and classification the college last July appropriated from its funds \$20,880, and the Department of Agriculture in Washington \$10,000. In addition, \$10,000 comes from the Lever fund and \$6,400 from chambers of commerce, bankers and others interested in the agricultural development of the State. This total of \$77,280 is spent to place at the service of the farmers the help and resources of Clemson college and of the United States department of agriculture.

The prosperity of Clemson college is directly linked with the agricultural prosperity of the State. The college faces an even more uncertain and ominous financial outlook as do our farmers.

It is a mistake to suppose that the college has large resources upon which to draw to increase its present contribution of \$20,880 to this particular work. The fertilizer tax of last winter was drawn upon to support the college and carry on the public service of the fiscal year which closed on June 30, 1914. Owing to the unusual character of the money collected, the college brought forward on July 1, 1914, a balance of \$67,928.41. Only \$1,888 has been received from the fertilizer tax since the opening of this fiscal year and this added to the above balance, and about \$20,000 from Federal and miscellaneous sources, constitutes to date the entire resources of the college. Usually during the summer and fall months the college operates on borrowed money until February, March and April during which months most of the tax is collected. Without the surplus mentioned above, the college might not have been able this fall to open its doors, because it is practically impossible to get advances from the banks.

It is estimated around \$150,000 to operate the college for a year, and \$103,000 to carry on the public work. The cost of fertilizer inspection and analysis, scholarship, veterinary inspection, etc., which required last year the expenditure of \$55,818.41, is required of the college by Acts of the legislature. To operate the college efficiently, is a fundamental obligation both in law and morals.

After making allowance for the balance brought forward at the beginning of the fiscal year, of which about \$20,000 was spent on buildings and permanent improvements before the outbreak of the European war, and adding fifty thousand receivable from the year it will require a fertilizer tax of \$150,000 (representing 624,000 tons of fertilizer sold), to meet

the actual operating expenses of the present fiscal year ending June 30, 1915.) Few of us are optimistic enough to think that we can end the year without a deficit, unless we drop some of the work now required or the legislature makes an appropriation to carry on some of the public work which the college is now required to do. To add in one direction would be to reduce in another, and hedged in as we are by State laws which direct a considerable part of our expenditures, such shifts are not practicable.

It is difficult to make clear to the public that while Clemson college has large resources, it has to carry large financial burdens as well. That it is not only a college but a great public service corporation as well.

The suggestion that the college should limit or curtail the educational opportunities offered to sons of our people in order to divert more money to a more extensive program of public service, would, I believe, meet with the disapproval of our agricultural citizenship. The college has necessarily stopped all new work, including a much needed infirmary, but the demand for young men for a technical education continues and it must be met. Already in spite of the financial depression the college has enrolled 733 students, which number will likely be increased to over 800 by the time the enrollment is completed by the coming of the One Year agricultural men on October 1st. The college has not advertised any general policy of giving financial assistance to its patrons, because practically all that is paid up by its students for their clothing and other living expenses, and not to swell the revenues of the institution, as is the case in most colleges where student fees are collected. However, I am glad to be able to say that no patrons has been refused financial accommodation, and so far as I know, no young man has been deprived of an education at Clemson of inability to make immediate payment.

In a crisis such as now confronts our agricultural interests, the first requirement is a leader to coordinate and inspire all forces that are working toward the common end. The college feels that in Mr. W. M. Riggs, Director of Extension, it has one of the best fitted men for his particular work to be found in the nation. We have no fears but that, under his able and consecrated guidance, the benefits of the college will be carried to our people, and made practical and effective for better farming, better profits, and a larger life.

Out of the present conditions may come untold support to the teachings of our agricultural workers, who for years past have earnestly preached a reduction and more intelligent use of commercial fertilizers, the waste of money involved in buying potash for the Piedmont soils, and above all the advantages of the diversified system that will make our agriculture less dependent upon cotton and more dependent upon good farming. The college believes that its first duty is to preach a doctrine that will bring prosperity to our farmers, whatever may be the effect upon the revenues of the college from the fertilizer tax. The college looks forward to a steady reduction of its income from this source as the people give heed more and more to the advice of its agricultural experts.

The college can only advise the farmers what to do. It has no power to compel compliance with its instructions. It is hoped, however, that at this critical juncture they will follow expert advice as never before. If this habit is formed, we will indeed have a silver lining to the present dark cloud of agricultural depression.

W. M. RIGGS, President, Clemson College, Sept. 26.

For information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the thief that stole a Pointer bitch, liver colored with white spots, and answering to the name of "Bess." Sometimes while standing still she will hold up her right front foot. She was last seen in Anderson Saturday morning, Sept. 28th. Report information to J. B. DERRICK, in care of Little Gem Cafe or Sheriff of Anderson County, S. C.

CARD OF THANKS I desire to thank the people of Pelzer for the loving kindness to my dear brother during his short illness and his death. May God bless each one in my prayer. Fannie Ashley.

Joe H. W. Ashley has returned from a business trip to Columbia.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS TO OBSERVE FLAG DAY

LOCAL LODGES WILL HOLD EXERCISES

DATE IS OCTOBER 7

Lodges in All Parts of Country Will Hold Fitting Ceremonies On That Day

(From Sunday's Daily.) A pleasing innovation at the meeting of all Knights of Pythias lodges is the introduction of the "flag ceremonial" that was adopted at the meeting of the supreme lodge held at Winnipeg, Manitoba. Greenville Knights will observe this unique ceremony saluting the colors on and after Oct. 7, the date set for the introduction of it in the lodge meetings.

The "flag ceremonial" will add greatly to the impressiveness of the proceedings of the Pythians. The statute as adopted says that the flag of the country in which the lodge is located shall be displayed at the organized branch of the order in Canada.

The Service The statute gives the ceremonies as follows: The flag of the country in which the lodge is located shall be displayed and saluted at all lodge meetings. Prior to the opening of the lodge the chancellor commander orders the master-at-arms to bring in the flag, saying as follows: "Master-at-arms, you will receive the ante-room and bring in the flag of the country." The master-at-arms then goes to the ante-room and returns with the flag of the country on a staff, the entire flag being unfurled. It is brought into the castle hall and is placed opposite the station of the chancellor commander.

To Salute the Flag The chancellor commander open the ceremonies by ordering the members to stand up, saying: "Brothers you will salute the flag of the country." The members will salute the flag in unison, saying: "Long may it wave." After the conclusion of the salutation, the flag will be placed in a socket at the right of the chancellor-commander. There it will remain throughout the session.

Effective October 7th The new ceremony, according to the Pythian regulations goes into effect ten days after the adoption of the statute by the supreme lodge. The supreme lodge met at Winnipeg on August 7. Accordingly October 7 will see the inauguration of the most patriotic ceremony in all the subordinate lodges. The homage will willingly be paid to "Old Glory" at the meeting of the two lodges.

CHURCH PEOPLE TO GATHER HERE

Episcopal Convocation is Exciting Interest Among Church Workers of County and District

The church workers of Anderson and more especially those of the Episcopal church, are much interested in the approaching convocation which is to be held here.

The Greenville Convocation, which is composed of the counties of Abbeville, Anderson, Cherokee, Chester, Greenwood, Greenville, Laurens, Newberry, Oconee, Pickens, Spartanburg, Lancaster and York, will meet in Grace church on October 29-31. The Rev. Sanders R. Guiland, formerly pastor of Grace parish, is secretary.

At the same time of the meeting of the convocation the Woman's Auxiliary of the convocation will assemble in Grace church for a one day session. Mrs. Alexander Long of Rock Hill will preside over this meeting. It is expected that about twenty-five delegates to the Woman's Auxiliary and about fifteen to the convocation will be the guest of Grace church during this week.

A program of the meetings will be published later. Bishop Guerry hopes to be present during the meeting of the convocation.

STOCK PURCHASING SCHEME.

Southern Man Suggests Bankers Buy All Stocks Europe Offers. (Boston Transcript.)

A Southern capitalist, a man of large affairs and a director in one of the big railroads, says: "Why should J. P. Morgan & Co. Central Trust Company, Continental Insurance Company, Guaranty Trust Company, United States Trust Company, Rockefeller, and other financial potentates formulate a big syndicate to buy all the stocks Europe may offer at the lowest possible price, issuing subscription certificates of \$500 or \$1,000 each, and getting as many of the people as possible to subscribe? The certificates would be taken like hot cakes. I do not think it would be difficult to raise \$500,000,000, or twice that amount. When the capital was raised, the stock exchange could be opened, and let the flood come. At the proper time the market could be advanced and a big pile of money made. If a very large number of people became interested, it might be practicable to use their influence in behalf of the railroads and other objects suffering from bad legislation. Think of it. It looks to me as if something might be done. Lots of people have money to invest and would like to follow big leaders."

ANDERSON BANK GOT SHARE OF CURRENCY

CITIZENS NATIONAL HAS RECEIVED MONEY

FOR THE FARMERS

Shipment Which Reached City Yesterday Amounts to \$50,000 and Will Be Big Help

As a result of the efforts of the Congressman from this district, Anderson county farmers will have the opportunity to borrow money from the bank on their cotton at an earlier date than has at first been thought. Yesterday the Citizens National Bank of Anderson received a shipment of currency from the government amounting to \$50,000.

This is the first issuance of the new currency under the Aulich-Freeland act and it will be a great help to Anderson county. The delay in the delivery of this money to the National banks throughout the country was due to the unprecedented demand made upon the treasury department according to the information coming from Washington.

Last Friday the Citizen's National bank of this city telegraphed to Wyatt Alken, congressman from the 3rd district, in which the bank officials urged that he take some steps toward getting a shipment of the currency that money would be shipped Saturday. This was done and it reached Anderson on yesterday morning.

This money will bring about appreciable relief in conditions in Anderson county within the next few weeks and the farmers will at least have a little money, whereas many of them now have none. The money will be loaned to the farmers on notes with warehouse receipts as security.

While the first shipment of currency is not as large as some had hoped for, nevertheless it will be possible to get additional sums when this is used up. Business conditions will be better in Anderson since money has been received.

Personal

Archie Todd and Louis Ledbetter have returned from a short visit to Highlands, N. C.

W. T. Phillips and Butler Morris of Hartwood, Ga., spent a few hours in the city yesterday.

R. R. Kaylor, of Ebenezer section spent part of yesterday in the city.

Thomas Jones of Ware Shoals was among the visitors to spend yesterday in the city.

D. C. Webb of Piercetown spent a few hours in the city yesterday on business.

Tink Green of Barcus Creek was in the city yesterday for a few hours.

W. E. Johnson of the Walker-McElmoye section spent part of yesterday in the city.

Prince Gambrell of Honea Path was in Anderson yesterday on business.

Dr. W. S. Hutchinson of the Lebanon section spent part of yesterday in the city on business.

S. Bolt of Honea Path spent part of yesterday in the city on business.

James M. Childs of Greenville was in the city yesterday for a few hours.

W. R. Hale, a well known jeweler of Greenville, was in the city Sunday.

Dave Mayfield has returned from a short visit to Enfield.

GREAT CONVENTION COMING TO ATLANTA

HELD IN THE SOUTH FOR FIRST TIME

EPISCOPALS MEET

Brotherhood of St. Andrew Will Attract Many Anderson People When It Meets in October

The Episcopalians in Anderson and members of other denominations as well as evincing much interest in approaching annual convention of the Brotherhood of Saint Andrews, which will be held this year in Atlanta on October 18, 19 and 20. The Atlanta convention will be the first in the history of the order to come to the South and the convention is said to be the largest gathering of Christian workers composed strictly of laymen to be found in the world.

The Churchman's club of Grace Episcopal church will elect delegates to represent this club, when the next meeting is held, and all members of the club will be urged to attend the convention.

There is no chapter of the Society in Anderson, but a large number of well known Anderson Episcopalians are members, holding cards in other cities, and these men said yesterday that it was possible that a special car might be secured to carry Anderson people to Atlanta on the dates of the convention. It is probable that a number of other denominations will wish to hear the splendid addresses to be delivered while the convention is in progress. Some of the world's most famous speakers have been secured, among them being: E. Cadman Parks, of New York City, banker and philanthropist; Bishop Anderson, of Chicago; J. A. Macdonald, editor of the Toronto Globe; Judge Ben Lindsey, of the Denver Juvenile Court, and numbers of others.

This will be the biggest church affair of the year for the South.

SOUTH CAROLINA INVITED TO JOIN

Letters Were Received in Anderson Yesterday From Mississippi Asking This County To Aid

The Anderson Chamber of Commerce yesterday received a letter from T. E. Dickson, secretary of the Mississippi Bankers' Association, in which Mr. Dickson asked information as to whether or not South Carolina might be induced to join with the bankers of his state in an effort to put the Mississippi plan into operation here. This plan calls for the reduction of the cotton acreage and to increase the grain and leguminous crops. Mr. Dickson refers to the plan followed by the Oklahoma Bankers' Association which was first tried out in that state in 1913. The idea was to place 1,000,000 acres of land, formerly planted in cotton, in Kaffir corn instead and when the campaign was wound up and the grain harvested, it was found that 1,500,000 acres had been planted in corn.

According to the Secretary of the Anderson Chamber of Commerce Kaffir corn is similar to Milo Maize or Egyptian corn and does not look unlike Soghnum corn as found in South Carolina. The Oklahoma people chose this corn for the purpose of reducing the cotton acreage, and also for the reason that it possessed drought-resisting qualities.

Secretary Dickson also wrote to Lee G. Holleman, secretary of the South Carolina Bankers' Association, and Mr. Holleman is now giving the matter consideration. It is believed that Anderson will do everything in his power to help the movement along.

It will be interesting to Anderson people to know that Secretary Dickson is a brother to Harris Dickson, the well-known writer.

THE QUESTION IS WHO FIRED SHOT?

Negro May Lose Life as Result of the Usual Sunday Set-To

According to reports coming to Anderson regarding the West Bank shooting, the police have been unable to determine whether a fatal wound was sustained by a negro man shot by another member of the gambling party when a number of officials appeared on the scene to break the crew, although the negro involved in the affair claim that the shooting was done by one of the members of the posse and lay it off a member of the Pelzer police force.

The officers started out to round the gamblers up and when they flushed the "skin" artists some one fired a shot, the bullet striking a negro's abdomen. He was carried into Pelzer and medical assistance summoned and last night it was said that he could not possibly recover.

Anderson county officials say that they have received no notification from Pelzer of the happening and they are as much in the dark about who did the shooting as any one else.

FIRE YESTERDAY ON HORNET ROW

Blaze Destroyed Two Houses and Two More Were Damaged By Conflagration

Hornet Row, a section of the city thickly populated with negroes, was almost wiped off the map shortly before 12 o'clock yesterday when fire visited that section of the city. The blaze started in a house occupied by Will Thompson, a negro, and soon jumped to a house occupied by Fred Holland. The fire alarm was turned in and answered by the department, but there was no hydrant near the scene of the fire and by the time sufficient hose was connected up to get a stream of water two of the houses had been completely destroyed and three more were on fire. These were extinguished with little damage done. The houses were all owned by Dr. B. A. Henry and he carried \$1,500 insurance on the two burned structures. This is but a small part of the loss.

Better be safe than sorry—Willett F. Sloane, Insurance.

PICKED FRIENDS TO BE MANAGERS

Governor Has Named List To Act in State and Federal Capacity During Approaching Election

Governor Bleasie has named the commissioners of election for the 44 counties in the state. It is reported that all are from among his political supporters. The list is as follows for Anderson and surrounding counties: Anderson: Federal—V. B. Cheshire, C. E. Tolly of Anderson, W. H. Campbell, of Belton; State—W. A. Hudson of Anderson, J. Casper, Ragsdale, of Pelzer, H. C. Summers, Sr., of Abbeville.

Abbeville: Federal—F. W. R. Nance, W. E. Morrison, W. P. Beard, all of Abbeville; State—Hugh Wilson, J. E. Jones, John Brown, all of Abbeville. Greenwood: Federal—Wells A. Riley of Greenwood, G. M. Kintard of Epworth, J. C. Chalmers of Ware Shoals; State—P. D. Klugh, R. L. Golden, both of Greenwood, W. H. Leith of Hodges.

Greenville: Federal—C. D. Smith of Fountain Inn, Oscar K. Mauldin and D. W. Smoak, both of Greenville; State—H. C. McKnight, J. R. Trammell, J. E. Knight, all of Greenville. Laurens: Federal—L. B. Blasse of Mountville, Henry Wright of Laurens, G. W. Hunter of Olintho; State—J. C. McMillan of Bennet, E. T. McQuinn of Olintho, F. E. Ledford of Laurens.

Oconee: Federal—L. D. Bearden of Westminster, C. R. D. Burns and M. G. Long of Walhalla; State—W. M. Cobb of Walhalla, Robert H. Boyd of Seneca, George W. Watson of Newry, Pickens: Federal—J. S. Richey, Jr., of Pickens, Elias Day and N. A. Hinton of Easley; State—John E. Craig of Easley, T. L. Bivens of Pickens, R. G. Gaines of Central.

MARKET REPORT

Cotton goods steady. Some sales of goods for war and hospital purposes. Mercantile paper, New York, steady, 7 cents.

Cotton seed oil steady, sales 6,500 barrels.

Liverpool cotton, sales Saturday and Monday, 5,000 bales, including 4-100.

New Orleans, spots quiet, sales 215, to arrive 1,500 bales.

New York, Little change in cotton market. Anderson, Cotton 8 cents, cotton seed \$16 per ton.

High vs. Dutch. Raymond, Wash., Sept. 28.—On a charge of having threatened the extermination of the German diplomatic corps in the United States, Edwin R. Scott, a military employe, was arrested here today. Scott was detected through a damaged letter on the typewriter he used. He said he was formerly a lieutenant in the Dublin fusiliers.

NOTICE

The patrons of Piercetown school are requested to meet at the school house Saturday, October 10th, 8 a. m., to clean up house, etc.

W. M. SMITH, Chairman Board of Trustees.

Capital City News

The Highland county Republican convention meeting Monday decided to put a candidate in the field to oppose Congressman Laver. The Republican state convention meets on Tuesday.

Columbia, Sept. 28.—City council today elected J. W. Richards chief of police to succeed W. C. Cathcart. Richardson was chief of the detectives.

The railroad commission announced that the railroads will restore old rates on produce shipments and extra charges, since the war rails was put in effect, will be returned by the railroads. Two cotton warehouses were condemned today by the Secretary of State.

Woman's World Daughter of the Late Marshall Field Equips British Hospital Ship.



LADY DAVID BEATTY.

Lady David Beatty, wife of the British rear admiral whose feet was in the recent fight with the Germans off Helgoland, has equipped her yacht Sheelash as a hospital ship and offered it for use to the English government. She herself will accompany the ship to whatever base the admiralty appoints for it.

Lady Beatty was formerly Miss Ethel Marshall Field, only daughter of the Chicago millionaire dry goods merchant. Before she was out of her teens she married Arthur Tree of London. The Trees separated and in 1901 she married Captain David Beatty, known as the handsomest officer in the British navy.

Admiral Beatty won promotion to the rank of commander for gallant service with the Nile boats in 1898. He was made captain for services in China in 1900 and reached flag rank at the age of thirty-nine. He was given the rank of rear admiral in 1910.

The social career of Lady Beatty has been no less distinguished. In the highlands they rented a magnificent estate with famous game preserves, where they came into close touch with the royal family, which always maintains neighborly relations with the occupants of the great estate adjoining their castle.

The Beattys have a town house at Regent's park, London, and a country estate, Brookly hall, Leicester. The yacht Sheelash is a magnificent one. Yachting and hunting are two favorite recreations with Lady Beatty.

AUTUMN NECKWEAR.

Organdie Collars and Cuffs Handsomely Decorated With Hemstitching.

The double organdie collars so fashionable last spring have given place to hemstitched, models and, naturally, hemstitched accessories are a bit more expensive than the other sort in which two pieces of fabric were seamed together and turned over.

A very smart collar turns over in two sections from a high neckband, and each section has two rows of hemstitching all around. Inside the hemstitching are small hand embroidered dots.

Another collar, imported before the war started, is a fine model, opening rather low at the front in a V. From the V, turn back long, narrow revers which flare outward over the lapels of the coat. Collars, chemisette and revers are of white organdie, with an inch and a half hem of white handkerchief linen set on with hemstitching.

Still another imported collar of handkerchief linen is decorated with hemstitching and drawn work. This sprays, collar rises close and high about the throat like the stock of several seasons ago. Two drawn work flaps, turn down over the collar, and at the front is a tie of the linen picked into narrow width, and having sharply pointed ends decorated with the drawn work. This bit of neckwear is entirely new and is said to presage a return to high, stock collar effects.

BOHEMIAN OUTLINE.

Decorative Stitch For Embellishing Gowns, Blouses and Negligees.

Bohemian outlining in fancy work is nothing more or less than the use of the threaded run stitch. Two threads are used, which may either be of contrasting color or two shades of one color. The lines of the pattern are covered with a running stitch of one shade, taking a short stitch underneath and a longer one on top. The other thread is simply slipped over and under each stitch, producing a rope effect.

This stitch makes a decorative outline and is very effective on crepe voile or crepe de chine.

Waistcoats there are a variety of dainty vesting to be seen in the latest styles of silk, wool, flannel and knit. The vesting comes in a variety of styles, some of which are very dainty. Some of these vesting have little buttons of dark silk or velvet down the front, but these are only for ornament. The real vesting being worn with a patterned undergarment. These patterned, organdie waistcoats are charming with blouses or bougie costumes of striped pussy wifes silk or of satin. But the smartly tailored striped vest looks best with a more masculine waistcoat of heavy silk or of white serge.